General Information

The College attempts to achieve a joint-Service balance within each DoD-sponsored course. Defense industry, other federal agency, and allied nation participants of equivalent grade and/or position are invited to attend our courses on a space-available basis.

REPORTING AND REGISTERING

Initially, the College mails an information packet to each student accepted for admission. The packet contains specific reporting and registration instructions and other information necessary to ease the student's transition into the academic environment.

TRANSPORTATION

Commercial airlines serve Washington, DC, through Washington National Airport, a 30-minute drive from Fort Belvoir; Dulles International Airport, in the Virginia countryside, a 45-minute drive; and Baltimore-Washington International Airport, halfway between Washington, DC, and Baltimore, MD. Fort Belvoir can be reached from the north and south by main highways Interstate 95 and U.S. Route 1. Fort Belvoir has no on-Post transportation. For their traveling convenience, students may wish to bring their own personal transportation, or arrange for a rental car. However, DSMC does not pay for rental cars; these costs must be borne by the student's Service Acquisition Career Management Office or parent organization.

TRAVEL, PER DIEM, AND REIMBURSEMENT

Each student's Service Acquisition Career Management Office or parent organization funds the cost of

Opposite page: Knadle Hall.
Below: A typical VOQ room in Knadle Hall includes a television, kitchenette with microwave, and phone.

travel (including local), per diem expenses, rental cars, and other entitlements. All students should visit their local finance and accounting office for a determination of the amount of travel and per diem they will receive and the method of accounting for expenses. Students should address any questions about entitlements to their local finance and accounting office. It is very important that students arrive with the government credit card to pay for all legitimate travel-related expenses or, if need be, draw cash advances in lieu of receiving advance per diem payments. The College cannot process travel claims or provide advance per diem payments. In the event questions surface concerning use of the government credit card, students should arrive knowing the name and telephone number of the government credit card program coordinator for their Service or organization.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Fort Belvoir is an open Post, and Post vehicle registration is not required. However, for easier access to Fort Belvoir during evening hours, we recommend temporary registration for individuals attending courses 2 weeks or longer.

HOUSING

Government-furnished housing for DSMC students is frequently available. The cost for Visiting Officers Quarters (VOQ) billeting is $30.00 or $36.00 per day for a suite, which is fully reimbursed through per diem payments.

Spouses may stay with students at the additional rate of $5 per day (not reimbursable through per diem payments). Family arrangements or special considerations should be addressed to the VOQ Manager. Students attending the Advanced Program Management Course will be provided detailed housing information in either their notification packets from the DSMC Registrar's Office or from their Defense Acquisition Ca-

Kitchenette, Knadle Hall.

reer Management Office. Military or government civilian students attending all other courses in a temporary duty (TDY) status must contact the VOQ at (703) 805-2333/2005 or DSN 655-2333/2005 or by FAX (703) 805-3566 or DSN 655-3566 within 60 days of class start date to determine if quarters are available. If the VOQ representatives indicate that quarters are available, students (except Army military and civilians) will be given a confirmation number; they do not need to reconfirm availability.

If the VOQ indicates that quarters are not available, students must obtain a "nonavailability" confirmation number from the VOQ and ensure that this confirmation number appears on their TDY orders. This is very important as it will serve as the student's Statement of Nonavailability. If the VOQ representative advises of quarters nonavailability, Army military and civilian students must then contact the Lodging Success Program Office (LSPO) in the National Capital Region at 1-800-821-6559 to determine if contract housing is available. The LSPO, not the VOQ, will issue their nonavailability confirmation number if contract housing is not available.

Industry students are not entitled to stay in the VOQ. A list of area motels or short-term leased apartments will be provided to all out-of-town students in their acceptance packages.

MEALS

There are many Post dining facilities. These include the Fort Belvoir Officers and Noncommissioned Officers Clubs, a cafeteria on campus serving breakfast and lunch, and other Post cafeterias and snack bars. Government personnel receive $38 per day for messing. Statements of Nonavailability for messing will be issued prior to the last day of class. Although some pots and pans are provided, students staying several

weeks or more in the VOQ may want to bring their own kitchen items with them for food preparation.

ATTIRE

Students attending the Advanced Program Management Course will be provided detailed attire information in their notification packets. On the first day of classes and infrequently, as designated by course directors, military students are asked to wear their seasonal uniform. Concurrently, on uniform days, civilian students are asked to wear coat and tie or equivalent for women. Appropriate business civilian casual attire is authorized by the Commandant at all other times. Blue jeans, shorts, sneakers, tennis shoes, sandals, or other casual clothing are not appropriate attire. Further information will be provided on the first day of class. Weather extremes in the metropolitan area include heavy snow and zero degree temperatures in winter and humid summers near 100 degrees.

ATTENDANCE POLICY

Students attending the Advanced Program Management Course will be provided detailed attendance policy information in their notification packets. For students attending all other courses, the policy requires attendance at all scheduled classes. If a valid need (e.g., sickness or automobile problems) occurs, students may, with Course Director's approval, be granted up to 2 hours per course week of excused absence. An early plane reservation is not a valid excuse to leave early on the last day of class. Students are asked to clear their work schedules prior to arrival at DSMC as the rigorous daily schedules do not permit time for meetings, appointments, or extensive telephone calls during the class day. Students who exceed the absentee standard will not receive a graduation diploma. Remediation to make up any missed instruction is at the discretion of the Course Director.
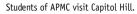
LIBRARY AND LEARNING RESOURCE SERVICES

The David D. Acker Library provides a quiet space for reading or studying. As the College's primary repository of information, it contains a collection of books, technical reports, congressional documents, and military regulations, as well as files of defense acquisition program documentation. The library maintains over 400 periodical subscriptions with back issues on microfilm, and 20 CD-ROM databases providing indexes and full texts of a variety of periodical and government literature. An online catalog of the library's holdings is accessible to workstations across the DSMC campus via the DSMC Local Area Network and the World Wide Web. In addition, reference librarians use numerous online systems via modem or the Internet to assist DSMC researchers.

The Learning Resource Center (LRC) provides opportunities for individual, self-directed training or refresher work in subjects related to acquisition management and professional development. Resources range from text, audio and video tapes, computer-based instruction, to interactive multimedia. Most training programs are available for use at the LRC Computer Lab or may be checked out for use while attending the College.

ATHLETICS

The College encourages student participation in athletic activities as time and schedules permit. The DSMC has excellent in-house facilities and equipment for exercise at the Wellness Center. Individuals and teams representing students, faculty, and staff enjoy golf, tennis, softball, swimming, bowling, basketball, racquetball, and jogging.

ACTIVITIES

The College promotes out-of-class activities to complement the formal academic process. For students of the Advanced Program Management Course, the College plans a variety of events that foster student, faculty, and staff participation and camaraderie. This creates the environment for personal growth and achievement that should be the hallmark of any educational system.

HANDICAPPED ACCOMMODATIONS

Students with disabilities who are scheduled to attend DSMC courses should notify their local training office and the DSMC Office of the Registrar as soon as possible prior to class start date to ensure that we make the appropriate accommodations.

CANCELLATIONS

If a prospective student's circumstances dictate canceling attendance at a course after receiving notification of acceptance, we encourage students to make notification through their local training office to their Service point of contact. Students should also report cancellations occurring within 5 working days of the class start date to the Office of the Registrar. This will afford a student substitute the opportunity to receive the educational experience offered by DSMC.

Students of APMC visit Capitol Hill.

Sources of DSMC Students

A s a joint-Service, DoD institution, the DSMC tailors its academic program to the needs of current or future military acquisition managers. At the same time, the College's emphasis on the concept of program management provides a unique educational opportunity for managers from other federal agencies, defense industry and, in some cases, from allied nations. We encourage non-DoD personnel and industry to attend; availability varies from course to course. The following list shows the diversity of the DSMC student body:

COMPANIES

AAI Corp.
Advanced Technology, Inc.
Aerojet General Corp.
The Aerospace Corp.
Alliant Techsystems, Inc.
Allied-Signal Aerospace Co.
ARINC Research Corp.
Arthur D. Little
AT&T Technologies
Bath Iron Works Corp.
The Boeing Co.
Booze, Allen & Hamilton
Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.
Chrysler Technologies Corp.
Computer Devices International
Computer Sciences Corp.
Cubic Corp.
Cutler Hammer
Dynamics Research Corp.
Eastman Kodak
Eaton Corp.
EG&G, Inc.
E-Systems, Inc.
Garrett Corp.
GDE Systems, Inc.
General Dynamics Corp.
General Electric Co.
Giordano Assoc.

GTE Government Systems
Harris Corp.
Hercules Aerospace
Honeywell, Inc.
Hughes Aircraft Co.
IBM Corp.
ITT Avionics
KPMG Peat Marwick
Lockheed Martin Corp.
Lockheed-Sanders Corp.
Loral Corp.
Magnavox
Martin Marietta Aerospace
McDonnell Douglas Corp.
Mitre Corp.
Motorola, Inc.
Newport News Shipbuilding
Northrop-Grumman Corp.
Olin Corp.
Pratt & Whitney
Raytheon Co.
RCA
Rockwell International Corp.
Sikorsky Aircraft
Soft Tech, Inc.
Technology Applications
Teledyne Brown Engineering
Texas Instruments, Inc.
Textron, Inc.
Thiokol Corp.

Tracor Aerospace
TRW, Inc.
UNISYS Corp.
United Defense LP
United Technologies
Vitro Corp.
Vought Corp.
Westinghouse Corp.
Xerox Corp.

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES (IN ADDITION TO MILITARY DEPARTMENTS)

Central Intelligence Agency
Defense Commissary Agency
Defense Communications Agency
Defense Information Systems Agency
Defense Intelligence Agency
Defense Logistics Agency
Defense Mapping Agency
Defense Nuclear Agency
Department of Energy
Department of Transportation
DoD Inspector General
Federal Aviation Administration
General Accounting Office

Goddard Space Flight Center
National Aeronautics and Space Administration
National Security Agency
Office of the Secretary of Defense
On-site Inspection Agency
U.S. Special Operations Command

FOREIGN NATIONS

Australia
Belgium
Canada
Egypt
France
Germany
Holland
Japan
The Netherlands
Norway
Pakistan
Republic of South Korea
Saudi Arabia
Scotland
Spain
Sweden
Switzerland
Turkey
The United Kingdom

Alumni Association

Mr. Wayne E. Glass
President, Alumni
Association

More than 60 DSMC graduates, representing virtually every Program Management Course, met at the College in October 1983 and established a DSMC Alumni Association. Brigadier General Benjamin J. Pellegrini, USA, Commandant, welcomed the group and expressed the support of DSMC management.

Today, with a membership of over 2,000, the Association provides a forum for continuing professional growth of the defense acquisition management community, and is a source of acquisition management expertise for the College.

The Alumni Association, in conjunction with DSMC faculty and staff, conducts a symposium annually, usually in the spring or summer. Generally, each symposium features discussions of changes in the DoD acquisition process and its management, and major changes and events at the College. This 3-day event also includes presentations by Executive Office and congressional leaders, senior DoD and industry officials, panels, and workshops. Themes of past symposiums include: "Shortening the Acquisition Cycle"; "The Program Manager Controlling the Controllables"; "Procurement Reform: What Has Happened and What's Ahead?"; "Government/Industry Relationships: Teaming for Success"; "Learning from Successful Programs"; "Maintaining Acquisition Excellence with Declining Resources"; "Understanding Acquisition Reform"; and "Implementing Acquisition Reform." Symposiums provide an opportunity for graduates and faculty to renew acquaintances and update program management and acquisition management skills.

The College encourages DSMC graduates to join and become active in the Association. Membership is open to graduates of the Program Management Course, Advanced Program Management Course, graduates of one or more short courses, and individu-als who are or have previously served in key defense acquisition management and program management positions. Present and past faculty and professional staff members assigned to DSMC for at least 24 months can also join. Persons who have made outstanding contributions in the area of defense acquisition management, or to the DSMC, may be elected honorary members.

In 1993, the Alumni Association established the David D. Acker "Skill in Communication Award" to be given to outstanding individuals in recognition of their exceptional speaking, writing, or teaching skills.

The Association also publishes a quarterly newsletter to keep its membership informed of happenings in the defense systems acquisition management field, special events of interest to members, and planned member activities.

The Alumni Association is growing — and so are services to our members. If you are interested in Association membership, or if you would like to serve in any capacity, you may access the Association easily through our toll-free line or via Internet as shown below.

Your Alumni Association…Working Together to Make a Difference!

For further information contact: The DSMC Alumni Association, 7731 Tuckerman Lane, Suite 131, Potomac, MD 20854-3266; Comm: (301) 309-9125; 1-800-755-8805; Fax: (301) 309-0817; Internet (E-mail):

    dsmcaa@dsmc.dsm.mil
    DNowers@aol.com

The 1996 Alumni Association Board of Directors.

The Academic Program

The environment of defense systems acquisition is an ever-changing mosaic of requirements, budgetary constraints, technological capabilities, and political/strategic considerations. Preparing a manager to work effectively within this environment requires a dynamic educational program that blends abstract concepts with real-world experience. The courses offered by DSMC are designed to respond to this need. They are intended to introduce students to the world of systems acquisition and prepare them to function as productive acquisition workforce professionals. The content of each course and sub-course is continuously monitored and altered, when necessary, to reflect changing real-world conditions. Additionally, new short courses are developed in answer to needs of a specific management group, or in response to requests of other government agencies.

Courses are conducted by civilian and military faculty, whose efforts are complemented by guest lecturers from government, industry, and academic communities. The College non-attribution policy is designed to encourage guest lecturers to take part in open, candid discussions with students. Such interaction enhances the real-world flavor of the DSMC experience.

DSMC courses fall into three general categories:

Mandatory Courses: The Defense Acquisition University (DAU) has designated certain courses as Mandatory. They meet all or part of the training requirements for certification in various career fields within each Service's Acquisition Corps at Levels I, II, or III. Primary authority for these courses is the Defense Acquisition Workforce Improvement Act, implemented by DoDD 5000.52 and DoD 5000.52-M. The University's annual Catalog lists detailed mandatory requirements for certification in all career fields. The table on p. 35 lists DSMC courses that satisfy mandatory or desired training requirements for certification at various levels of nine acquisition career fields. The Director, Acquisition Career Management (DACM) for each Service and the DACM for each Defense Agency manage attendance at these courses. Normally, the DACMs give priority to acquisition workforce mem-

bers who are pursuing certification in an acquisition career field. It is also recommended that they meet appropriate certification-level requirements. For example, attendance at a Level III course presumes the student meets all requirements for and is certified at Level II in that career field. Working with the Service DACMs, DAU funds Temporary Duty (TDY) expenses for attending these courses.

Assignment-specific Courses: The College introduced this new category of courses in FY 95. These courses are required to achieve qualification for specific assignments or billets rather than for certification at a level in a specific career field. During FY 96, DSMC will offer 14 assignment-specific courses. Of the 14 courses, 3 involve the international acquisition arena, while the remaining 11 also have concurrent mandatory status in established career fields. The DAU Catalog contains further details on assignment-specific courses. In addition, your Service or Agency DACM can confirm if your position justifies this type of training. Should your Service or Agency DACM validate the requirement for your attendance at an assignment-specific course, DAU, working through your Service or Agency DACM, will fund TDY expenses.

Continuing Education Courses: Continuing Education Courses are offered by DSMC to (1) provide post-Level III training to the acquisition workforce; or (2) provide acquisition training to senior managers who are not members of the acquisition workforce but have major peripheral responsibilities or interface with the defense acquisition system. Currently, DSMC has three Continuing Education Courses. Each student's parent command funds TDY expenses for attending these courses.

The following pages list courses offered by the College. For more specific information about courses and schedules, call the Registrar: (703) 805-2227/3704/2146/2149/2850; DSN 655-2227/3704/2146/2149/2850.

Opposite: LTC Patricia Lane, USA, Software Management Department, and Mr. Jack Egan of Information Resources Management College discuss elements of software acquisition management in the SAM 201 course.

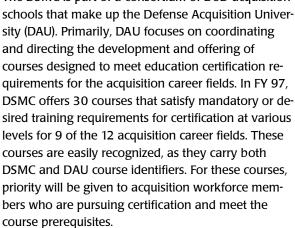# Acquisition Career Development Program – DoD 5000.52-M

In response to the Defense Acquisition Workforce Improvement Act (DAWIA), the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition and Technology) published DoDD 5000.52 (25 Oct 91) and DoD 5000.52-M (22 Nov 95) to establish career development procedures for the DoD Acquisition Corps. The DoD 5000.52-M describes in detail the assignments, experience, education, and training requirements necessary to obtain certification at each of the 3 levels for 12 acquisition career fields.

The DSMC is part of a consortium of DoD acquisition schools that make up the Defense Acquisition University (DAU). Primarily, DAU focuses on coordinating and directing the development and offering of courses designed to meet education certification requirements for the acquisition career fields. In FY 97, DSMC offers 30 courses that satisfy mandatory or desired training requirements for certification at various levels for 9 of the 12 acquisition career fields. These courses are easily recognized, as they carry both DSMC and DAU course identifiers. For these courses, priority will be given to acquisition workforce members who are pursuing certification and meet the course prerequisites.

In addition, DSMC offers additional DSMC-specific courses and workshops designed to meet the full spectrum of needs across our acquisition workforce. They carry only the DSMC course identifier.

The table on p. 35 lists the courses DSMC offers and identifies which are mandatory and desired for acquisition career field certification, and which are DSMC-specific. A description of all the courses offered at DSMC begins on p. 41.

DSMC Courses by Acquisition Career Field

Acquisition Area	DAU Course	DSMC Course	DSMC Course Title	Page No.
Acquisition Management Core Courses	ACQ 101[1]	FSAMC	Fundamentals of Systems Acquisition Management Course	51
	ACQ 201[1]	ISAC	Intermediate Systems Acquisition Course	54
Acquisition Logistics	LOG 201[1]	IALC	Intermediate Acquisition Logistics Course	52
Business, Cost Estimating, and Financial Management	BCF 301[1]	BCEFMW	Business, Cost Estimating, and Financial Management Workshop	45
	BFM 102[1,2,3]	CPMFC	Contract Performance Management Fundamentals Course	46
	BFM 201[1,3]	SAFMC	Systems Acquisition Funds Management Course	60
	BFM 203[1,2]	ICPMC	Intermediate Contract Performance Management Course	52
	BFM 204[1]	CFAMC	Contractor Finance for Acquisition Managers Course	47
	BFM 209[1,2]	SARC	Selected Acquisition Report Course	58
	BFM 210[1,2]	SARRC	Selected Acquisition Report Review Course	59
Contracting	CON 232[2]	OMDCC	Overhead Management of Defense Contracts Course	57
	PMT 341[2]	SACPC	Systems Acquisition for Contracting Personnel Course	59
Program Management	PMT 302[1]	APMC	Advanced Program Management Course	42
	PMT 303[2]	EPMC	Executive Program Managers Course	49
	PMT 305[2]	PMSC	Program Managers Survival Course	57
Test and Evaluation Engineering	TST 101[1]	IAWTEC	Introduction to Acquisition Workforce Test and Evaluation Course	56
	TST 202[1]	ITEC	Intermediate Test and Evaluation Course	55
	TST 301[1]	ETEMC	Executive Test and Evaluation Management Course	51
Manufacturing, Production, and Quality Assurance	PQM 301[1]	APQMC	Advanced Production and Quality Management Course	41
Software Acquisition Management	SAM 101[2,3]	BSAMC	Basic Software Acquisition Management Course (Correspondence Only)	45
	SAM 201[2]	ISAMC	Intermediate Software Acquisition Management Course	53
	SAM 301[2]	ASAMC	Advanced Software Acquisition Management Course	43
Systems Planning, Research, Development, and Engineering	SYS 201[1]	ISPRDEC	Intermediate Systems Planning, Research, Development, and Engineering Course	54
	SYS 301[1]	ASPRDEC	Advanced Systems Planning, Research, Development, and Engineering Course	44
International	PMT 202[2]	MPMC	Multinational Program Management Course	56
	PMT 203[2]	ISTT/CC	International Security and Technology Transfer/Control Course	55
	PMT 304[2]	AIMW	Advanced International Management Workshop	41
Senior Executive	DSMC-1[4]	SAMC	Systems Acquisition Management for General/Flag Officers Course	61
	DSMC-30[4]	EMC	Executive Management Course	48
	DSMC-2[4]	ERC	Executive Refresher Course	50
	DSMC-5[5]	DAEOW	Defense Acquisition Executive Overview Workshop	48

[1]Mandatory Course for Certification
[2]Assignment-specific Course
[3]Correspondence Course Available
[4]Continuing Education
[5]Specially Tailored Workshops

Application Procedures

	If You Are	And Want to Attend	Contact	Phone/Fax/Internet
ARMY	Army General Officer or Senior Executive Service	Any DSMC Course	MAJ Rick Grewe OCSA, General Officer Management Office The Pentagon, Rm 2E749 Washington, DC 20310–0200	DSN 227–7031 Comm 703–697–7031 Fax 703–614–4256 bowen@pentagon_gomo.army.mil
	Army Military	Advanced or Executive Program Management Course	Mr. Rick Yager PERSCOM (TAPC–OPB–E) 200 Stovall Street Alexandria, VA 22332–0411	DSN 221–3127 Comm 703–325–3127 Fax 703–325–8111 yagerr@hoffman–emh1.army.mil
	Army Civilian or Military (other than above)	Any DSMC Course	HQDA (SARD–ACP) 9900 Belvoir Road Suite 101 Fort Belvoir, VA 22060–5567	DSN 655–4162/4167 Comm 703–4162/4167 Fax 703–805–4163 willir@aim.belvoir.army.mil
AIR FORCE	Air Force General Officer	Any DSMC Course	Capt Ricky E. Bennett AFGOMO 1040 Air Force Pentagon Washington, DC 20330–1040	DSN 224–4676 Comm 703–614–4676 Fax 703–697–5292 rick.bennett@dp.hq.af.mil
	Air Force Senior Executive Service	Any DSMC Course	Mr. Jim Matthews AFDPS 1040 Air Force Pentagon Washington, DC 20330–l040	DSN 225–9106 Comm 703–695–9106 Fax 703–614–0308 james.matthews@dp.hq.af.mil
	Air Force Military or Civilian	Advanced Program Management Course	MSgt Stephen Thompson SAF/AQXD 1060 Air Force Pentagon Washington, DC 20330–1060	DSN 224–9446 Comm 703–614–9446 Fax 703–697–3881 sathomps@aqpo.hq.af.mil
	Air Force Military or Civilian	Executive Program Management Course	Capt David Beckwith SAF/AQXD 1060 Air Force Pentagon Washington, DC 20330–1060	DSN 224–9446 Comm 703–614–9446 Fax 703–697–3881 beckwitd@aqpo.hq.af.mil
	Air Force Military or Civilian	Any Other Mandatory Course	Mr. Robert Jasso Air Force Personnel Center AFPC/DPKOZ 555 E Street West, Suite 1 Randolph AFB, TX 78150–4530	DSN 487–6580 Comm 210–652–6580 Fax 210–652–6560 afato@hq.afpc.af.mil
	Air Force Military or Civilian	Any Non-mandatory Course	Mr. David Winter 2d Air Force/DOPN 721 Hangar Road Suite 102 Keesler AFB, MS 39534–2804	DSN 597–1329 Comm 601–377–1329 Fax 601–377–8465 winterdw@2af.kee.aetc.af.mil
MARINES	Marine Military or Civilian	Any DSMC Course	Ms. Toni Vaughan ATTN: Acquisition Workforce Management Directorate/ Code AP Quantico, VA 22134–5010	DSN 278–4261/4456 Comm 703–784–4261 Fax 703–784–4397 Internet not available

Detailed application procedures for correspondence courses appear on pp. 45, 46, and 60.

If You Are	And Want to Attend	Contact	Phone/Fax/Internet
N A V Y Navy Military or Civilian	Advanced or Executive Program Management Course	Ms. Debbie Epps Office of the Director Acquisition Department Career Management (ASN[RDA]) 2211 South Clark Place Arlington, VA 22244−5104	DSN 332−2764 Comm 703−602−2764 Fax 703−602−8725 epps-deborah@hq.secnav.navy.mil
Navy Military or Civilian	Any Other Mandatory Course	Mr. Dan Diviney Naval Acquisition Career Management Center 5450 Carlisle Pike PO Box 2033 Mechanicsburg, PA 17055−0784	DSN 430−2388 Comm 717−790−2388 Fax 717−790−4675 divineyd@mchfmccm.navy.mil
Navy Military or Civilian	Any Non-mandatory Course	Mr. Alex Lathers Navy Sea Systems Command ATTN: Human Resources Center Code 31 2531 Jefferson Davis Hwy Arlington, VA 22242−5161	DSN 327−1680/1681 Comm 703−607−1680/1681 Fax 703−607−2810 derose_russell@hq.navsea.navy.mil
D O D DoD Components Civilian (Military contact Service POCs listed above)	Any Mandatory Course	Ms. Cindy Skulskie Office of Director of Acquisition Career Management OSD(A&T) Crystal Square #3, Suite 100 1735 Jefferson Davis Hwy 1 Arlington, VA 22202−3401	DSN 332−9160 Comm 703−602−9160 Fax 703−602−9161 lcpsdoddacm@epo.com
DoD Components Civilian/Military	Any Non-mandatory Course	Office of Registrar Defense Systems Management College 9820 Belvoir Road, Suite G38 Fort Belvoir, VA 22060−5565	DSN 655−2227/2146/2149/3704/ 2850/3556 Comm 703−805−2227/2146/2149/ 3704/2850/3556 Fax 703−805−3709 vinesd@dsmc.dsm.mil
A L L I E D Allied	Any DSMC Course	Ms. Arlene Anderson Security Assistance Training Field Activity (SATFA) 2017 Cunningham Drive Hampton, VA 23666	DSN 680−3255 Comm 804−727−3255 Fax 804−727−4142 andersona@emh5.monroe.army.mil
I N D U S T R Y / O T H E R Defense Industry (Members of Council of Defense and Space Industry Associations)	Any DSMC Course	Mrs. Ruth Franklin Council of Defense and Space Industry Associations 1250 Eye Street, N.W. Suite 1200 Washington, DC 20005	Comm 202−371−8414 Fax 202−371−8470 Internet not available
Other Industry or Organizations not listed above	Any DSMC Course	Office of the Registrar Defense Systems Management College 9820 Belvoir Road, Suite G38 Fort Belvoir, VA 22060−5565	DSN 655−2227/2146/2149/ 3704/2850/3556 Comm 703−805−2227/2146/ 3704/2850/3556 Fax 703−805−3709 vinesd@dsmc.dsm.mil

College Credit

T he following courses have been evaluated for college credit equivalency by the American Council on Education (ACE):

Title	Level	Credit Recommendations
Advanced Production and Quality Management Course (SYS 301) (formerly called Defense Acquisition Engineering, Manufacturing, and Quality Assurance Course)	Graduate	3 semester hours in business administration or technical management
Intermediate Systems Acquisition Course (ACQ 201) (formerly called Acquisition Basics Course)	Upper-division Baccalaureate	4 semester hours in systems management
Systems Acquisition for Contracting Personnel Course (PMT 341)	Graduate	3 semester hours in procurement management
Program Management Course (PMT 301)* *(Course ended in FY 95; replacement course is Advanced Program Management Course [PMT 302], which has not been evaluated by the American Council on Education [ACE] at the time of publication. Therefore, no credit can be given until evaluation is completed in late FY 96/early FY 97.)	Graduate	3 semester hours in leadership and group decision processes, 3 semester hours in systems management, 3 semester hours in survey of program-operations/manufacturing management

NOTE: The ACE is scheduled to evaluate additional DSMC courses for college credit equivalency during fall 1996.

Graduate-level Credit

Graduate-level credit for successful completion of our former 20-week Program Management Course can be applied to specific degree programs at the universities listed below. The new 14-week Advanced Program Management Course is pending evaluation for graduate-level credit.

Institution	Number of Credits
The Catholic University Department of Civil Engineering Master in Engineering Management	9 semester hours
The George Washington University Department of Engineering Management Master of Engineering Management Master of Science in Information Management	9 semester hours
University of Maryland University College Master of Science in Engineering Management	6 semester hours
Strayer College Master of Science in Business Administration	13.5 quarter hours
George Mason University Master of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies	9 semester hours
Webster University Master of Management Master of Procurement and Acquisition Management	9 term hours

Institution	Number of Credits
University of Southern California School of Public Administration Washington Public Affairs Center Master of Public Administration in Program Management Doctor of Public Administration	8 semester hours
Florida Institute of Technology Florida Institute of Technology Center Master of Science in Contract and Acquisition Management Master of Business Administration Master of Science in Management Master of Science in Systems Management Master of Science in Material Acquisition Management	12 quarter hours
Marymount University Master of Business Administration	9 semester hours
Central Michigan University Merrifield Center Master of Science in Administration	9 semester hours
Capitol College Graduate School of Systems Management Master of Science in Systems Management	9 semester hours